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OFFICE OF

The Woman's Journal,

No. 3 Park Street.

(Dictated).

BOSTON, April 12, 1895.

Mr. Robert Hein,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hein:-

After dictating my former letter, you  
~~was~~ received, enclosing the letter, which I will forward  
to Miss Willard. She is now in England, and her ad-  
dress is "Care Lady Henry Somerset, Reigate."

I could sign the most of what you say, with  
heartily good-will, but I could not conscientiously en-  
dorse the sentence which says that the Sultan person-  
ally seems to be desirous to introduce reforms.  
The Armenians have been worse off under him than  
under his predecessors, and the Hamidieh cavalry is his

our particular invention. Also it seems to me the Turkish troops ought to go out of the country "bag and baggage." Prof. Freeman says that wherever the Turkish troops are allowed to remain, the people will continue to be oppressed. Undoubtedly a European governor is what Armenia needs, but a European governor selected by the Sultan alone, and removable at his pleasure, would be only a tool of the Sultan. I should want to petition England to insist upon the appointment of a Christian governor satisfactory to the Powers, and not removable without their sanction.

Not knowing that you were going to send out this petition, we have just printed 12,000 extra copies of the Romans' column to send to as many ministers. We did not realize then how many ministers there are in the country. We find there are more than 22,000 Baptist ministers alone. It



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BOSTON, ..... 189

therefore becomes a question of whether or not to print a second edition to send to others. It would depend chiefly on <sup>whether</sup> ~~how~~ the money could be raised for it. The treasury of the "United Friends of Armenia" is empty, and my father and I paid for these 12,000 copies ourselves. It has occurred to Mrs. Barrows that it might be a good thing for you and us to unite in sending out our documents in order to save postage. The Woman's column goes through the mail at newspaper rates, viz: one cent a pound. About 25 copies can be sent for one cent. We could publish your appeal in the Woman's column and send it with comparatively little expense

for postage. It might not, however, make so much impression as it would if sent separately as a letter. That would be a point for you to consider.

A letter just received from Mrs. Gardner of the Liberator says of your article, "It is going to be much more profusely illustrated than our articles usually are; indeed, we have spared no expense on the article either in art, paper, or workmanship. I think that the Americans and Mr. Stein will be entirely pleased and satisfied."

Sincerely yours,

Alice Stone Blackwell.